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THE CRESCENT.

VOLUME VI. NOVEMBER, 1894. NUMBER 3.

CHAPEL TALK.

By Hon. J. N. Dolph.

SENATOR Dolph began his speech by saying that he had not come to deliver a prepared speech, but, at the invitation of our president, to give a chapel talk. It is one of the disadvantages of a public life that one is called upon at all times to make speeches on all sorts of subjects, whether political, moral or educational. The people have the idea that a man in public life is like a hand organ — all you have to do is to turn the crank and the desired speech is forthcoming. But even a a speech cannot be made without preparation.

This college ought to take pride in its simplicity and economy. In whatever lines it may advance it should never outgrow these virtues. Every institution of learning ought to be a place where rich and poor may attend without gaining wrong notions of wealth and social standing. Extravagance has become the prime sin of the age. Extravagance in national, state and municipal affaira, and even in religious and educational institutions. Colleges have become too much "only clubs for rich men's sons."

At this point the speaker humorously alluded to his early experience in school teaching at fifteen dollars per month and "boarding round."

We hear a great deal about talent and genius but no amount of talent or genius can take the place of persistence. There is no success in any line without hard labor. Everyone must seize for himself the chisel and hew out the place in the world he will occupy.

There are many examples of men whose lives are like the building spoken of in the bible; the foundation is laid and no structure is reared thereon. Their lives are failures because they lack persistence to accomplish anything. To achieve success, one must not only work but work to a purpose. Too

many are content to drift down the stream of time aimlessly.

Have a plan — a life's plan. It is as foolish to start in life without a plan as to begin a building without a plan, or for a ship to begin a voyage without a destination in view.

When one has graduated from even Harvard or Yale he has but laid the foundation to enable him to work. The development of intellect, the formation of character is largely due to surroundings, and is, therefore continuous.

You will find it necessary to forego many of the pleasures of life if you succeed. Ulysses stopped the ears of his companions with wax that they might not be influenced by the music of Sirens and bound himself to the mast. So will you by stern resolution have to lash yourself to your task.

Character is influenced by the books we read. Be careful in the selection of books. There are so many books now that one must choose even among good books. It is a good plan to select a subject and read up on it thoroughly at once.

One must be content to commence at the beginning. You must not expect to reach the top at a bound. Conform to circumstances, and take advantage of whatever will help you, remembering that a duty performed or something done to better mankind will give more pleasure and be of more value than all worldly success. The young person is almost to be envied. His life is undeveloped and his destiny largely in his own hands.

Young people at the present time are entering upon life at an opportune time. In 1836 the first white women came to Oregon and the colony, with an open bible before them took possession in the name of Christianity and the United States. An attempt of the British to colonize the Willamette valley was foiled and when the United States took possession they found here a full fledged state. By the end of another century our population will reach 300,000,000, but long before then our boundaries will be extended from the Artic ocean to the Gulf of Darien.

The population of Oregon will be from five to ten millions, most of whom will be in the Willamette valley. Our great natural resources, our forests, mines, fertile soil, fisheries, our inland sea, will all add to our material prosperity. But as our material interests are advanced our educational interests will also advance. If we do not have cities equal to Boston and New York, we will have universities equal to Harvard and Yale.

Ever preserve your personal honor and integrity. Never, for any cause, swerve from the path of rectitude. Never trim your sails to catch the popular breeze. Never follow public opinion unless public opinion is right. Always live within your income. The vast army of criminals and fugitives from justice who are suffering on ac-

count of having gone beyond their means emphasize the need of this. He who borrows money without the intention and the supposed means to pay is little better than a thief.

The great aim of education is not, as has been said, to know books and men, but to seek to regain what was lost in the Garden of Eden, to seek to know God aright, and to be like Him.

In the language of one who wrote centuries before Lord Bacon was born, when modern philosophy was yet undreamed of, "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep his commandments, for this is the whole duty of man."

MODERN ACHIEVEMENTS.

By H. F. Ong.

EVERY age has its characteristics and peculiarities. Universal history is divided into ages and American history into periods. We live in a remarkable age in comparison with our ancestors, for in olden times force ruled the world in ignorance, man's aim and object in life were but very little above that of the dumb brute; socially and morally he was equally debased, barbarism perpetuated war. On the other hand at the present time intelligence rules the world; man's aim and object in life are far beyond the mere satisfaction of his animal nature.

Learning and reasoning are encouraged in every direction, that will improve man's morals and expand his knowledge, in every civilized nation in the world. As man allows himself to be governed by intelligence, and reason, he naturally improves morally, spiritually, intellectually and physically. This is the spiral upon which man has moved from a condition almost as low as the dumb brute to his present state of civilization. At first the improvement was so slow that it takes careful study of history to observe it at all, but every achievement gave that much more light for another until at the present age it is moving extremely fast and is increasing in speed and volume every day.

The most obvious developments in the physical science in the eighteenth century, were attained indirectly from the ecclesiastical teaching of the church. Newton had crowned the scientific world with a universal theory which expresses the law that governs the entire universe. This opened al-

most an infinite field of research to the mathematician which he has well surveyed.

The laws of mind had been studied and developed by Descartes, a noted French philosopher and mathematician. Successful experimenting had been done in several brances of chemistry and physics by Boyle, an English philosopher. Considerable advancement had been made in the Biological sciences, but none of these seemed to be of any practical value.

As science advanced in these lines man's ideas branched into the different lines of mechanical improvements, the most noteworthy of which were the different branches of locomotion and inter-communication.

There have been wonderful improvements in the optical sciences, including the telescope, microscope and spectroscope. By the aid of the telescope we are able to observe objects very satisfactorily which, previous to its invention, had been regarded as at an infinite distance. By the aid of the microscope we are able to study natural science immeasurably nearer perfection; to form theories that can be proven beyond a doubt by actual observation which are of great value to almost every kind of scientific research. It has not been very long since this instrument was thought by the masses of the people to be a luxury of but very little value, but in the last five years it has proven to be their only refuge for success. Scientific investigation, due entirely to the microscope, has proven that a great many and indicates that all diseases, both in the animal and vegetable kingdoms, are due to microbes or bacalli — minute organisms too small to be observed by the naked eye.

The spectroscope, an instrument of more recent invention, has suddenly increased our power of investigation of matter at almost an infinite distance on one hand and an almost infinitely small quantity on the other. One eighteen-millionth grain of sodium, in the flame of the spirit lamp, may be very easily detected by the aid of this instrument. We can get reliable indications that the most prominent materials constituting the sun and the farthest of the fixed stars are the same as what we have on the earth.

This progress owes its influence upon the masses, and possibly its very existence, to the improvements in locomotion and inter-communication. These have had a gigantic influence upon the removal of local ignorance by communicating the ideas and interests of different nations and widely seperated communities. This has been a great influence in the advancement of physical science; all of which is due to the printing press and the steam engine. The latter became man's obedient helper near the end of the seventeenth century, but it was reserved for Watt until

after the middle of the eighteenth century to introduce improvements which made this apparatus the most useful and economic of all sources of power. Its convenience in distribution and management are being rapidly surpassed by that well-known, unseen, obedient, and under certain certain circumstances, distructive energy termed electricity.

The steam engine, although the most economical source of power we have, is very inefficient. Under the most favorable circumstances the steam engine will only transform fourteen per cent. of the energy generated by the combustion of the fuel into mechanical power.

As soon as the thermo-electro pile, or some other contrivance by which heat may be transformed into electricity economically, the steam engine will be a thing of the past.

Electrical science has been developing very rapidly during the past twenty-five years, considering the fact that no one knows what it is, where it comes from, or where it goes to. The most generally accepted theory is that it is in everything and everywhere. And that friction and magnetic disturbances, under all conditions, breaks its equilibrium thus causing a current to flow until it reaches its original condition. It always travels the route that offers the least resistence to it. This enables us to form some peculiar phenomena. For an example:

An iron or steel bar placed in a helix of wire, which is carrying a current, will become a magnet.

This is so common that it looks very simple, but the reason for it is unknown.

Electricity is used in making and decomposing a great many chemical compounds. For an example:

Take a common glass of water and place two electrodes in it, properly charged, and the water will immediately commence decomposing into its elements — hydrogen and oxygen.

This energy, mysterious as it is, follows certain laws very accurately, and by so doing has opened a new field to the mathematician. Electricity, as everyone knows, is our only means of rapid communication. This is due to its rapid acting. The value of the telegraph and telephone can hardly be over estimated, but of all electrical wonders, the greatest one is evidently not yet perfected.

This will be an apparatus that will enable us, by simply looking into a receiver, to see reproduced images that are impressed upon a transmitter, even though thousands of miles away. This remarkable apparatus owes its existence to the remarkable property of Selenium which changes its electrical conductivity under varying conditions of light. This element was discovered in 1817, but its conductivity was not obtained until forty years later, and its wonder-

ful possibilities were not thought of until 1873. All investigations were made by the aid of the galvanometer, as to its conductivity, previous to those make made by Prof. Bell, the inventor of the Bell telephone. He, in his investigations, used his delicate telephone receiver, by which he was able to hear a ray of light. This led to his construction of a photophone, an instrument for the purpose of transmitting speech along a beam of light instead of a wire.

Visual telegraphy, as it may be called when perfected, in connection with the telephone, will form an ideal system of communication.

THE LOITERER.

By a Loiterer.

"I care not if my drifting barque
Glide swift or slowly o'er the tide—
Save that it beach e'er comes the dark.
And compass not the ocean wide.

"I care not if my drifting skiff
Against the moss grown crag shall rest:
For soon the rising tide will lift
And land me ere day is past.

"Nor care I for a feeble blast:
Nor care I for tumultuous gale;
Of tenacious wood my rudder's cast,
My mast unfurls a silken sail.

"'Tis passing well amid the broils
Of unabating care, to find
A lull — to rest my oars from toil
And take the bearing of the wind.

"At last when wind and tide prevail
And all things needful are at hand—
Serenely then I'll hoist my sail:
While others pull, I'll drift to land.

"Then drift my barque for life is brief,
'Tis brief and soon will pass away,
But nethless I'll find relief
In one more long and blissful day."

Thus sang the Loiterer whilst his boat
Chopped up the waves in restless glee—
As o'er their surface it did float
In morbid inactivity.

"The day is fair, the day is long,
Serenely smooth the sea and wide;
I'll greet the morning with a song—
And all day in my boat I'll ride.

"No feathered oar for me shall spurn
The wave—no helm my course shall tell,
I'll drift me on nor seek to turn,
'Tis luxury to fare thus well.

"Men talk of labor, call it fair
And seek to fly on golden wings;
More joy for me without a care
To live each day for what it brings.

"I love the deep bay's solitude
That lingers 'round some matchless isle
With laughing rills and vernal wood,
No fairer scene my hopes beguile.

"What care I then if, by and by,
My veering barque shall strike the sand—
Securely then my line I'll tie,
Spring overboard and wade to land."

And thus he sang awhile his boat
Regardless where its course did tend
With the smooth current swift did float
'Round many an isle and many a bend.

He found an isolated isle
With singing birds and flowers and bees;
"I'll anchor and the hours beguile
Beneath the umbrage of its trees."

His shallop soon he ran aground
And bound it fast with eager hand;
Then sprang he with impetuous bound
Into the waves and sought the land.

"Oh, here I'll spend a gaily day,
Free as the breeze that lays the shore—
I'll wander, wander far away
And come not back till day is o'er."

He wandered, wandered far away—
Forgot the world's great chalice wide—
He sought the pleasure of a day—
Had found it not at eventide.

He sought a thing that mortal man
Within himself can never find;
For pleasure comes, 'tis Heaven's plan,
In strewing flowers among your kind.

All day his venal chase had plied
In eager search and vain unrest;
And sought the shore at eventide
An aching void within his breast.

The sun had sunk beneath its pale:
He found his boat upon the sand,
With broken oar and tattered sail
And sick at heart he steered to land.

THE CRESCENT

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THE CRESCENT SOCIETY.

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AMONG the many advantages which we derive from a college course, the lecture course, which is maintained by most colleges, is so common that many of us do not appreciate its value as it should be appreciated. When we have so many things to engage our attention we too often overlook some of those which will be of most value to us in after life. Some writer has said that "Education consists in knowing books and knowing men." But when we have these combined as we have in a lecture, when we can study a man's best thoughts in connection with that man, we are indeed fortunate. We may learn to know the man largely through his lectures, his peculiarities, his manner, that indefinable something which differentiates him from the rest of mankind; those little eccentricities which go toward making up his character. And in addition to all this opportunity for study, we get his best thoughts, those bon-mots which he has worked out in the seclusion of his own study. A lecture course offers rare opportunity for the manager. He is indeed fortunate if he can secure that man or men for the lecture course who will build up his course, and whose hearers will say that they have received the worth of their money and trouble. We have been thus fortunate, we have had two lectures so far this year which have afforded us these opportunities for study which we so desire and which have reflected credit upon their management. Let us have more of them, more of the same order. Let us take a deeper interest in those which are to come, and get more benefit out of them. Let us learn to know books and know men by their lectures.

WHEN we go home to Thanksgiving dinners this year, it may be that the presence, or absence of some things there will cause us to think "on our mercies." It is sometimes said, and quite generally believed that people who possess the least of this world's goods are the happiest, and that the ignorant and unlearned are the most thankful and devout. In some cases this has gone so far, and is so popular that those in the humbler walks of

life rather "thank the Lord that they are not as other men are," not from true devotion, but from real pride and selfishness. It certainly should be no cause for rejoicing, that we are poor this year, if neglect and carelessness made us so, and no one should pride himself on ignorance, or lack of culture if there have been, within reach, opportunities and advantages for improvement. Surely we should not be thankful, so much for what we have, or what we are, as for opportunities to possess more openings to be something more. This applies to business life—dark as the outlook may seem; to social life, in its many phases; but especially to student life, and all intellectual labor. At this annual merry-making and home gathering, surely there will come to all some such thoughts of thanksgiving.

A RECENT chapel talk, given by the President, referring to the death of the late Czar of Russia, setting forth the condition of affairs in that government and pointing out some things that *may* take place in Russia within the next few years, was all very interesting and instructive to students. It was so well said, and so appropriately said, that it made us all hungry for more of that kind of chapel talks. We know it will not do to press the saying, that "variety is the spice of life." Some things are good enough without spice, and too much spice spoils any good thing. Be it far from us to say anything uncomplimentary about any of the chapel talks this year, or any other year for that matter. We only want to express our appreciation of the one referred to. We feel sure, too, that more on the same order would be appreciated.

THE inspiration to be gained by simply looking into the face of a great thinker, or hearing even the briefest expressions of some master mind, is no small matter. To the true student, the benefit derived from such associations is the most important part of education. Although Senator Dolph, much to the disappointment of all, could not deliver to us a prepared lecture, in his brief chapel talk he gave us enough real truths, in attractive style, to make us feel his power. But the very fact, of having in our halls such a man makes them more hallowed, to us; the very fact that a "real, live" Senator has graced our chapel platform makes us feel, as a college, that we have grown a "whole inch, or more."

THE ability to enliven a dry theme, to make an old subject new and interesting, is one of the marks of a good public speaker. The way in which Bishop Dillon, of Salem, treated his subject, "The Bible vs. Infidelity," showed that he possessed this ability to a good degree. There are, perhaps

good men, who could produce just as logical argument in favor of the bible, and Christianity as the Bishop did, but not every one has the power to clothe his argument in such attractive style as to be, not only convincing, but remembered by the hearers. The college was indeed fortunate in securing such a man, to handle such a subject.

HOWEVER much it may seem, for the present, to be grievous, one of the very best things that can come to the young people, is the trial of strength, the testing of mental power, to be gained from full work in the college course. We are not now speaking of over taxing, or undue strain on any of the faculties, but simply a full occupation of time and talent. When any faculty is unused, any power of being is undeveloped, it is comparable to a leakage, and strength is lost, or never gained which will be needed in after life. Never yet has any one, worthy of mention regretted that his days of preparation were busy days.

SOME rules, in regard to the literary work, were recently "posted" by the faculty. Evidently these will be the means of a better understanding between students and instructors; they are of the class generally known as ironclad, and while we have the strongest confidence in the makers of said rules and can say we "find no fault in them," some members of different classess, who have pet themes and hobbies, wish the Sophmores had not asked for subjects, if that had anything to do with the clause — "all subjects shall be assigned by the faculty."

IT requires no argument to convince people that Pacific College has many warm friends and strong supporters, but perhaps it is not fully appreciated how much the Board of Managers have done for the upbuilding of the institution, and how much they are doing at the present for her maintainance. They are men and women of great faith, they believe in Pacific College with all their hearts. May this kind of people, and only this kind, be entrusted with the management of the institution.

THERE is nothing so encouraging in society work, as unity of purpose among the members; there may be a variety of opinions in minor matters, but, in order to be successful they must be united in an essential purpose; free to think, and to express the results of such meditation, on all proper occasions, and yet subject to the powers that be. We have sometimes noticed that this condition of affairs exists, in a good degree at the beginning of the term, but wanes as the weeks and months advance.

Exchanges.

It has been definitely settled that Harvard and Yale will not meet on the football field this year.—*Ex.*

▲

Chicago University is the only large educational institution in the United States that has no college colors.—*Ex.*

▲

The College Palladium contains an article entitled "Moral Courage Wanted" which is worthy of careful reading.

▲

The High schools of Boston and Philadelphia are preparing to adopt the system of holding but half-day sessions.

▲

The largest library in the world is in Paris. It contains 1,400,000 books, 175,000 manuscripts, 390,000 maps and 150,000 coins.

▲

We have a large list of exchanges. They all bear witness to the fact that literary work is not being neglected in our colleges.

▲

The man of faith will not darken and sadden his whole future by yielding to disappointments or holding pessimistic views.

▲

The November number of the "Earlhamite" contains a few interesting notes from a chapel talk on "Effective Study" given by Pres. J. J. Mills.

▲

At Leland Stanford University the faculty have organized among themselves a base ball nine which has defeated every team the students have founded.—*Ex.*

▲

The University of California will send a championship team of track and field men to New York City to compete, about May 25, 1895, in the inter-collegiate games.

▲

A boys definition of a polite man: "A polite man is one who listens with interest to things he knows all about, when they are told by a person who knows nothing about them."—*Ex.*

▲

A very good article in the October publication of the Antiochian is entitled, "Our Foreigners—Residents or Citizens." The tenth census showed that in our fifty principal cities 29.8 per cent. of the population were foreign born, while those who were foreign by birth or parentage often constituted 75 to 80 per cent. of the population. Most of these have little understanding of our policical issues, and less of our institutions. They see nothing to be gained by independent action at the poles and much to be gained by concerted action. They accordingly follow their leaders into whatever camp bids highest in patronage and plunder.

Athletic Notes.

Although it is perhaps a little early, our boys are already figuring on base ball for next spring.

▲

The old maxim, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is very applicable to college students.

▲

We should like to know why we cannot as well have an Inter-collegiate Association in base ball as in football.

▲

Where is the girls athletic association and what is it doing? This is a question which has been asked many times this term and one which embarrasses us to answer

▲

The students of Pacific College believe in physical as well as intellectual culture and consequently they maintain a strong athletic association.

▲

The boys are centering all of their forces on football just now. After while, when the rainy season comes they will retire to the gymnasium and swing Indian clubs and turn flip-flops.

▲

Football is all the gossip among the boys now. Our football team went to Salem the 17th to play a game with the Willamette University boys. Edgar Ballard was greatly missed by the boys.

The very fact that we are studying hard proves that we should give special attention to physical culture. Let us remember that our bodies are the temples of the living God and that it is our duty to use every means within our reach to properly develop and preserve them.

▲

Saturday the 17th was our first athletic contest with Willamette University, but we hope not the last one. Prof. Jessup having cut his wrist, by an accidental explosion of an alcohol lamp, in the laboratory, was unable to play. However Drew Price took his place at quarter back, and Prof. Stanbrough acted as captain for the team.

▲

The Nils Posse society died two years ago from simple neglect. Since then the athletics have been under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The work is planned and carried out by a committee known as the gymnasium committee Last year the committee divided the girls into two classes which practiced during school hours each day, but this for several reasons proved very unsatisfactory The committee this year has done nothing at all. Is it the fault of the committee or is it a lack of support by the rest of the girls? Perhaps the most perplexing question is how to get the time for practice, but every one knows that a girl will find time to do that thing which she most desires to do. If we could only realize the importance of such a training there certainly would be more interest taken in this line of work.

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Local and Personal.

Lelia Hoskins re-entered on the 19th.

Edgar Hampton was at college the 22nd.

S. T. Stanley has not been in school for a few days.

Stiff joints and bruised noses mark our football boys.

Some needed repairs have at last been put on the belfry at the college.

The Freshman are searching all the books in the library, for information.

It is actually reported that some students have burned midnight oil within the past few weeks.

Arthur Ritchie has the mumps.

Ben Patton has been on the sick list.

Miss Lady Hill, of Lafayette, visited college the 23rd.

B. S. Cook, of Salem, called on Myrtle and Roy Gardner one day last week.

Prof. Stanbrough gave us some interesting thoughts from Sidney Smith, Tuesday morning.

Walter F. Edwards seems to think he received a valuable message from a McMinnville friend.

There seems to be no time for committee meetings since the boys have begun playing football.

The Seniors claim the points of flower bed, in front of the college building, by right of discovery.

The Freshies are the only class burdened with so much of this world's goods as to require a treasurer.

Miss Sargeant visited at her home, and took in the football game between Willamette and Pacific, Nov. 17th.

Riley and Raleigh Hammer, and Arthur Richey intend to eat Thanksgiving dinners at their homes in Scott's Mills.

Some improvements are being made on the town lots just west of the college campus, which will add much to the appearance of things.

Lewis Hanson seems quite anxious to know what the Freshmen think of the Sophomore productions.

The trustees of the college held their regular meeting on Monday morning, Nov. 11, in the president's office.

Ask Mr. Hampton how he became informed that a certain young lady in the chorus class "means to keep single."

John Smith has rented a room at the hall and placed his piano in it so that his daughter, Mrs. Warren Robertson, can be close to the music teacher.

A certain young lady is responsible for the statement that one of the seniors tried to steal a turkey on the way home from Sherwood. He evidently is not a professional, as he failed to get it.

The chemistry class has one member that they call "Tube mender." If they continue to have such luck as they have been having, their experience will be as varied as the experience of any of the former classes.

If people don't want their apples disturbed they had better not place them along the walk so that the students will have to walk over them. Such temptations have been presented to the students on more than one occasion, and they usually prove themselves equal for the time.

Frank Hobson, an old student of the academy, is fighting with the fever which has a good hold on him.

We deeply sympathize with Freshman in the loss of their president. May they keep a better watch on the next one.

Miss Hinchman's German class write all their translations in German script. She says she can read that easier then she can their English writing.

Riley Hammer, Alden Chamberlain, and S. T. Stanley took the contract for sawing thirteen cords of wood for Mr. Moore, and they have nearly complet the work.

Cora Judd, a former student of this college, was married at the home of her brother in San Jose, Cal., where she has been for the past eight months. May the blessings of life ever attend her.

The Sophomores received a compliment by all having their papers ready at the appointed time; but we wonder how they will feel when they receive them back. Will the quality be equal to the quantity?

Alden Chamberlain and Roy Gardner started to Sherwood to attend meeting, but concluded to go on and pay Roy's aunt a visit, who lives near Portland. They got home the next morning about five o'clock.

Several of the girls will attend the Y. M. C. A. convention at Albany.

Will Round was called to his home at Lafayette the 16th, on account of sickness.

Quite a number of students were in attendance at the Y. P. S. C. E. on the 17th, and all vote the "Chrysanthemum social" a success.

A member of the Greek bible class says she finds the Greek testament "just sparkling" with ideas that are not found in English translations.

The Oratorical Association met to elect officers. The election resulted as follows: President, O. L. Price; vice president, Elma Brown; secretary, Anna Hoskins.

A young lady was known to ask a dignified Senior, while driving through the wood yards of a neighboring town, and gazing out upon the city near at hand, "Is that Sherwood?" "No," he meekly replied, "That's firewood.'

It is with much sorrow that we announce the departure of two of our students to parts unknown. Possibly after having to face a few days which look like they would enjoy a piece of fresh meat, and having to sell shoestrings in order to obtain the necessaries of life, they will be willing to return and abide under the shelter of their parental roof.

May Hoover expects to spend the Thanksgiving vacation in Salem.

Ask O. K. Edwards why he turned and ran towards the boarding hall when on his way home.

Miss Myrtle Gardner, although not a member, occasionally favors the Crescent society with some excellent instrumental music.

The football game between Pacific College and Willamette University, at Salem Saturday, was attended by several Newbergers who were not participants in the game, but who were, nevertheless, intensely interested. The boys from Pacific were royally entertained by the Willamette students. After driving to the university, we were taken to the city Y. M. C. A. rooms to deposit our luggage. Lunch was served at 12 m., and at 1:30 we lined up for the parade, the important feature of which was the drum corps. The game was called at 2:15. The first half passed quickly, neither side scoring. The last half was different. Scores: Willamette 18, Pacific 4. The crowd yelled alternately for Newberg and Salem, but the tin horn element blew for their own team. The Salem grounds were horrible. The fellows are great kickers, and just as big hearted. After the game, an elegant banquet was indulged in, and then we started home. All taken together it was a "most elegant time."

Luther Charles has purchased the delivery wagon of Will Jessup, and will soon resume his old work.

The Friends pulpit was filled by Pres. Newlin on Sunday morning of the 18th, and by Prof. Lewis in the evening.

Come everybody and be entertained by the musical and literary recital to be given in the college chapel, Wednesday evening Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock. Admission fee 15 cents.

Some of the young men who attended the Tuesday evening prayer meeting got so interested they almost shouted. It seems somewhat lonesome without the members of the faculty being present, but some of the students manifest greater freedom.

R. S. Inglis and Jesse Johnson took some young ladies to Sherwood on Saturday evening to attend revival services. Experience taught them that it was better to have some one along who could take care of them, as they got lost when they went alone.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. are looking forward with great pleasure toward the arrival of the traveling secretary, Mr. Michiner. He is now in California, and is working this way with the intention of being here the first or second week in December. If he is a Quaker, as has been intimated, we should take special pains to make him feel at home.

Everett Townsend, a student of last year, has accepted a position as clerk, in a store at Portland.

We are glad to report that most of the pupils who have been on the sick list, are able to resume their studies.

"O where, O where is our little boy gone, O where, O where can he be?" would be a very appropriate class song for the Freshman just now.

It is somewhat amusing to see a student called to render an account of his deeds when he thinks he has done something wonderful without the Professor seeing him.

The Juniors at last decided that they would agree on the following named persons for class officers: President, May Hoover; secretary, O. K. Edwards; marshal, H. F. Ong.

An explosion recently occurred in the laboratory which caused some excitement. Drew Price said he was scared almost to death, because he thought his hair was on fire, and that he would be bald headed soon enough without having his hair burned off.

There was a good deal of excitement in the meeting for election of officers for the oratorical association. If all the members would enter into the contests with as much enthusiasm as was manifested at that meeting, some commendable work would be accomplished.

Jennie Scott was absent Nov. 19th.

Harlon Ong is having a siege with the mumps, but is improving slowly.

Elma Brown has been at the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. George Mitchell, the past few days

S. L. Hill has been fighting the fever, and seems likely to come off more than conqueror.

The girls at the hall send Lewis many thanks for his kind remembrance with the chrysanthemums.

H. F. Allen has been working in Morris & Miles' store for a few days. He is keeping up with his studies, however.

The rumor is abroad that it was not turkey, that the boys who went to Sherwood were after, if they did practice "fowl tackle."

A new duty has devolved upon the marshal of the Crescent society; hereafter he is to assist in holding music, by the order of the president.

Dr. G. W. Gue, of Portland, preached an excellent sermon at the Methodist church Sunday evening the 18th, and several students were present to hear him.

Harry Allen is getting to be quite an enthusiast on the football question. He says he would rather play football than to eat; but if it was not that Harry said it, we would rather doubt it.

Edgar Ballard is convalescing, and we hope will soon be with us again.

Frank Vestal has decided to give up college life, and enter into the barber business.

The lecture by Bishop Dillon on the subject of "The Bible vs. Infidelity," was well attended.

Jesse Hobson, of Portland, was an attendant at chapel exercises, on the morning of the 20th.

Hugh Nelson has been limping around for a few days, the result of playing football at Salem.

Pacific college now has a male and a female quartette, which render some fine music. We even think they are not to be excelled.

Those in attendance at the Crescent literary Friday evening the 22nd, were royally entertained by the music given by both the Male and Ladies quartettes.

Myrtle Gardner received her piano at the hall the 22nd, making three pianos in the building. It looks like they could furnish music for the entire community with their fiddles, guitars and other instruments.

Prof. Hinchman brought a can full of brains to school one day for the benefit of some of the pupils. A Senior was the first to ask for it. No doubt he feels the need of it to help him through the year's work.

DD!

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
That the football team must train;
That the boy can't play who does not
Sign the papers clear and plain.

Life is real! Play is earnest!
Kick the ball home to its goal;
Dost thou not, when dust returneth
Wish 'twer mud in which to roll?

Some enjoyment and some sorrow,
Is the product of our play;
But we train that each tomorrow
We kick further than today.

Four o'clock the time of meeting,
And our limbs are stout and brave,
Still have many an awful beating
While we get the ball we crave.

On the grounds, our field of battle,
In the scrimmage for dear life,
Be not like dumb driven cattle,
Be a player in the strife.

Trust no tackle, how'ere pleasant!
Let no opponent get ahead!
Kick — kick in the living Present!
Heart still beating, 'tho half dead!

Kicks of great men all remind us
We can kick in any clime;
And departing leave behind us
Faces that are not sublime;

Faces that perhaps a mother
Looking at with solemn pain,
Or perhaps a play wrecked brother,
Seeing — shall not see again.

Let us then be up and going,
Touchdowns gaining sure as fate;
Still keep kicking, still keep throwing —
Learn to tackle ere too late.

How dear to the heart
Is the cash for subscription
When the generous subscriber
Presents it to view.
But the man who don't pay
We refrain from description,
For perhaps, gentle reader,
That man may be you.

—*Ex.*

HOW TO READ.

The best plan for your reading is to choose one great author, and make yourself thoroughly familiar with him. For, as all roads lead to Rome so do they likewise lead away from it, and you will find that, in order to understand perfectly and to weigh exactly any piece of literature, you will be gradually and pleasantly persuaded to excursions and explorations of which you little dreamed when you began, and will find yourselves scholars before you are aware. This method also forces upon us the necessity of thinking, which is, after all, the highest result of all education. For what we want is not learning, but knowledge; that is, the power to make learning answer its true end as a quickener of intelligence and a widener of our intellectual sympathies.— *James Russell Lowell.*

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